

THE ACTRESS OF FORTUNE, AND THE BALLET GIRL: OR, THE PRICE OF VIRTUE WITH A SECRET LEAGUE. A Tale of Crime and Criminals.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPING, BY H. T. ROGERS, ESQ., Author of "The Invisible Thief," &c.

CHAPTER XIII.

Gambling Hells—Russell's—A Mysterious Note of Warning—What Again—An Old Trick that Two can Play At—Buckra, and the Major—"Sinner"—A Quarrel and a Blow—The Challenge—"Dead as a Door Nail, if We Meet"—Why Isn't Fighting Natural to Everybody?

Every city can boast of its gambling "hells," and in every city there is one "hell" which does more than any other towards lighting the pockets of the many, and blasting the morals of the young and credulous. In Savannah, this proud superiority belonged to Russell's. More young men had dissipated fortunes there than in any other saloon in town; it was fitted up in a costly style, was patronized by fashionable people, and had an extensive capital to work with. Russell's was situated on Bull street, a few squares north of the Pulaski monument—that noble column erected to the memory of the lion-hearted man who left his own shore to battle for American independence. The gay and thoughtless light and laugh in the chambers where merriment once mapped out might deeds, and crime held high carnival on the spot which heroes have immortalized. So was the world.

The gambling rooms were on the second floor; one large apartment was wholly devoted to faro, and two others were for the use of the guests, in whatever game they fancied. About six o'clock, on the night after the meeting at Henrietta Lyon's, Major Ward and Maxwell made their appearance in the saloon, and were warmly welcomed by the proprietor. The Major took an opportunity of drawing Russell aside, and whispered in his ear:—"There is something in the wind to-night. I expect a bird here shortly that I intend to pluck."

"Indeed, who is he?" "A Mr. Smith, from New York." "Be careful how you treat him; for, as you are aware, we have a good many visitors here from the Empire City, and I would not like my place to get into bad repute with them."

"Fear nothing, Russell, he will be treated like a prince; besides, he has friends in the city." "Who are they?" "Maxwell and Henley, but they will not be very sorry if I take a few hundreds from him, especially if one of them shares the plunder."

"Oh! that's different. Henley is uncommonly fond of his cash—he never plays any more." Presently, visitors began to drop in, and the fare table was soon surrounded, some betting, and others watching the game. Henley and Stephens now entered. The latter looked rather serious, and the cause of his unwonted gravity rested in his pocket. He had received a bit of news that afternoon, the following effect:—"Do not go near Russell's to-night; give up your intimacy with Maxwell and Henley, and leave Savannah; there is a plot against you."

Who could have sent him this? Henrietta? Then, she had not lost all interest in him. But how did she find out that he was in town? Had she seen through his disguise? No, he was certain she had not. It could not be Henrietta. Who, then, was the unknown friend? And what plot was in progress against him?

Stephens endeavored to give these questions reasonable answers, but in vain. However he resolved to watch closely the actions of his companions, and to be prepared for every emergency. The Dark Family was not now at hand to assist him, and he had to rely upon himself alone; but he felt himself equal to any trial, and determined that nothing should drive him from Savannah while there was the remotest chance of regaining Henrietta. If he got her into his power again, he would marry her at once, so that he might have a legal claim upon her obedience.

Stephens was introduced to Major Ward. In the dim light of Miss Lyon's parlor, the Captain had not noticed his features, but as soon as their eyes met now, he felt confident he had seen him before! Where? His mind travelled back with marvellous rapidity through the space of two years, until it settled on his man.

"Yes," he thought, "I know him well enough; he's changed his name to Ward, and did not go to England, as I supposed. He may be useful to me. Could he have written the billet? No, he clearly does not remember me."

The Major made himself as agreeable as possible to Mr. Smith, questioned him about New York, and mentioned the names of several people with whom he had been acquainted there. Henley at length proposed a game of whist, and they adjourned to one of the rooms for like purpose.

The apartment was handsomely furnished, a soft, yielding carpet lay underfoot, and portraits of eminent men looked down from the walls. A fire was burning in the grate, for the night was chilly; they drew the table over beside it, and in a moment all were seated, seemingly as composed and comfortable as if they had assembled only with the intention of passing a joyous evening, and had not a disagreeable thought to mar their diversion.

Wine and glasses were placed on a stand, a few feet from the table. "Ha! ha! this is glorious," said the Major, who was in his proper element.

"Sitting down to play cards," replied Henley, "with plenty to drink, and jovial friends to drink in company, is my idea of paradise."

"Not forgetting an odd dollar to jingle on the board," added Maxwell.

"Certainly not. How is it to be? Mr. Smith and I will play you two."

Russell retired, the stakes were enlarged, and they sat down again. Maxwell and Ward saw their money melting away, and the latter, to use his own expression, was nearly "skinned."

"Suppose we change the game," he said, "let it be euchre." "Euchre it is, and in twenty minutes the Major hadn't a cent to bless himself with. The party had indulged pretty freely in liquor, but none of them were drunk."

Throwing down the cards, and jumping to his feet, Ward accosted Stephens:—"You don't play fairly; I've watched it all, and—"

Before he could get any further in his accusation, Stephens caught up an empty bottle, and brought it down on Ward's head with all his force, breaking it—the bottle, not the head—into twenty pieces. The Major, crimson with rage, rushed towards his antagonist, but Henley and Maxwell interfered to prevent further mischief, and held him back.

"You've gone far enough to-night," whispered the latter, "don't turn this into a common brawl." Meanwhile, Stephens coolly waited the result.

The Major was finally pacified by the hope of future revenge. "You will give me satisfaction for this blow," he said, wiping the blood from his face, and pulling up his shirt collar. "Any satisfaction you require," replied Stephens, "I am always to be found at the hotel."

Maxwell and Ward then quitted the saloon. "You did right, I think," said Henley, "he was angry, no doubt, at losing his money, but we played fairly enough; that is, you did."

"Just as fairly as himself," every bit. "Ward is of a quarrelsome disposition, and a little thing puts his temper up."

"A bottle seems to be a very good thing to put it down." "So it does. Had he been successful, there would have been no trouble at all."

Stephens thought of the note in his pocket, and did not feel so sure of that. "He'll challenge you, of course," continued Henley. "Have you ever brought down your man?"

"Such is my opinion, and if he calls me out, I will depend upon your friendly offices. We won a pretty good sum to-night, Mr. Henley."

"True, and I think it would be to our profit to play together hereafter, if the Major don't shorten your days."

"There's not much danger that he will." "My dear Mr. Smith, you don't know him."

"Well, I know him—if we meet, he'll be as dead as a door-nail after the first fire."

Henley was astounded at the confidence with which these words were spoken, but concluded that it was only a piece of idle boasting, and that Stephens had imbibed too much wine.

"I'll bet you two hundred dollars to fifty that Ward won't fight at all."

"Done!" replied Henley. Separating from the Major, Maxwell hurried away to give Henrietta information of what had occurred.

"Stephens will worry you no longer, love," he said, entering her room.

"Is he dead?" she cried, growing very pale.

"Dead! no, not yet; but he will be, if everything goes right. He had a quarrel with Major Ward to-night."

manager fortunately caught her in his arms, and prevented the accident. There she lay like a log, fixed and motionless. Although Mr. Temple had seldom regarded the lady with an amorous eye, yet he had noticed on one or two occasions that her bearing towards him was rather more familiar than that usually existing between mere friends; and, having vainly enough in his nature to know that he was far from being an ill-looking man, he was undoubtedly justified in thinking he had made an impression on her heart.

There she was, seemingly insensible, but he felt pretty certain that she had her full senses about her; winking his arms more closely about her form, he even ventured to snatch a kiss from her dewy lips, and unhooked the dress about her neck to give her air. He was on the point of carrying her to the sofa, so that he might sprinkle her face with water, when she started to her feet, and passed her hands across her face, as if just restored from a swoon.

"That was admirably done!" thought Temple, but he made no remark aloud.

"Where am I? Yes, I remember it all now—that man's baseness—I'll go at once and reproach him."

She was moving towards the door, but the manager rushed before her. "Stay, my dear lady, we can punish your miserable husband in a far more effective manner."

"How?" she asked, pausing. "By taking a few thousand dollars from his purse."

"Ah!" "Sit down, sit down." She allowed Mr. Temple to lead her to the sofa, and they seated themselves by the fire.

For a full minute neither broke the silence; the manager was watching a canary bird hopping about in its cage, and Mrs. Burroughs seemed to be holding something very wonderful in the fire. At length, and at last, she brought her companion to explain his design.

"It is my intention," said Mr. Temple, "I will call upon your husband this evening, accuse him of abducting Miss Marlowe, and demand three thousand dollars for hushing up the affair. If he refuses to pay, I will threaten him with arrest, and all the horrors of the law, to say nothing of the infamy that will be attached to his name."

"Capital, capital!" exclaimed Mrs. Burroughs. "Do you think he will defy me?"

"No, certainly not; he will be terrified out of his wits and speedily come to terms."

"We will share the money between us: fifteen hundred dollars will amply suffice for the tragedy he has induced on you."

"I long thought that he was more apt at intrigue to other women than to his own wife; but, to tell the truth, his conduct gave me little pain. I should never have married a man who is sixty if he is a day."

"He is unworthy of your love," said Mr. Temple, gazing at the ceiling.

"Indeed he is," replied the lady, starting into the fire.

"Upon my life," placing his arm about her waist, "I wonder how he could desert such charms as these."

"Ah! flatterer," she returned, letting her head fall upon his shoulder. "You must make him sign some paper, so that I will at least have some money to wrap further supplies from him."

"So I will, love—he's not over brave."

"A most a coward."

"Then, he shall surrender into my hands some statement that will make him your slave—as I am—for the remainder of his days, and—"

"As you please; no, I won't fight. But why did you allow an innocent man to suffer? You might have proclaimed the real assassin."

"An oath withheld me."

"An oath?" "Yes, the oath taken by every member of the Dark Family—never to give evidence against one of the band."

"Then you also belonged to the association?" "Yes," and Mr. Smith took off his false whiskers, "I was the Captain."

"George Stephens, as I'm a—"

"Murderer," said the Captain, finishing the sentence. "You thought when you quitted New York that not even the Dark Family knew where you went to, but in that you were mistaken. I knew perfectly well where to find you, and, when I came here, calculated upon your assistance."

This assertion was a little beyond the truth, but Stephens made it to impress Ward still more deeply with the folly and danger of attempting to bank his projects.

"Well, Captain, I'm not so much astonished either. I was just saying to myself before you came in that you were the only man who could handle the cards as they were handed last night. Of course, the first can't proceed."

"And it's lucky for you that it can't."

"It indeed was a narrow escape! The quarrel last night was made up of this."

"I surmised as much."

"Maxwell offered me five hundred dollars to put you out of the way, and I didn't hesitate long about it. I'm glad you're so good with me, and I'll be the same with you. Henrietta Lyon lived with me in New York before she fell in with Maxwell; I have a liking for her, and sometimes, notwithstanding that she left my house, I think she's not altogether indifferent to me."

"Anything I can do to help you, I will do, and there's my hand upon it. By the way, this letter was delivered to me this afternoon; read it."

Stephens did so, and then, taking from his pocket the billet he had himself received the day before, compared the two together.

"They were both composed by the same hand," he said at length. "Undoubtedly," replied Ward, gazing at the writing.

"I knew nobody in Savannah but Maxwell, Henley, Henrietta and yourself. Could it be Henrietta?"

"I shouldn't wonder," replied the Major, pulling up his shirt collar.

"If it is, she is wearied of her present situation."

"The messenger comes at four o'clock for my answer; I'll accept the proposal, as matter who made it."

"Certainly," added Stephens, "if it be Henrietta, Maxwell will have to suffer. But, how did they find out I was in Savannah?"

March 1861

what's the use of troubling yourself about this Henrietta Lyon? There are others as good as she is."

"I don't deny it, but I came here after Henrietta, and I'm not going away without her."

"She's a Jewess, ain't she?"

"Yes—her father sold me the girl."

"Sold her! You are poking fun at me," replied Ward.

"It was rather a strange transaction, to be sure; but he gave her over to me for two thousand dollars."

"And you paid him?"

"No, he could never collect the debt."

"How did Henrietta like it?" asked the Major.

"Oh! she preferred anything to being cooped up at home, and came to me willingly enough."

"She might desert Maxwell just as readily as she deserted you."

"Perhaps so; I'll tell you what, you had better visit her house to night, and sound her about it."

"I will, she may employ my services. Anyhow, it can do no harm."

We will continue to call the Major by the name which is familiar to the reader—Ward; although, as was developed by Stephens' little story, his real appellation was James Manly.

TO BE CONTINUED.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1861.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Questions sent in by Friday, will, if possible, be attended to in the succeeding issue of the CLIPPER. The vast amount of correspondence we are in receipt of, prevents us from attending to all immediately.

NEWS DEALER, Philadelphia.—Please decide a bet now pending between two of my customers for your paper, whether, according to the rules of the Prize Ring, a man can be carried from his corner by his second, and placed opposite his opponent in the fighting ring? It is against the rules for a second to carry, or assist a man to the scratch. The law says—"That on the expiration of thirty seconds, the umpire appointed shall cry time, upon which each man shall rise from the knee of his bottle-holder, and walk to his own side of the scratch unaided; the seconds and holders remaining at their corner; and that either man, failing to be at the scratch within eight seconds, shall be deemed to have lost the battle."

CAP. PAIGE, Providence.—Two gentlemen come into a bar room, and shake with the bar keeper for drinks for the three. One of the outsiders loses. The two outside gentlemen decline to drink. How many drinks ought the loser to pay for? He must pay for three drinks. The fact of the "two gentlemen" declining to drink makes no difference in the original bargain, which was, to shake for drinks for three; and the three drinks must be paid for by the loser. If two of the shakers decline to drink, so much the more profitable for the bar.

NEWS, Albany.—According to professional propriety, no theatrical "star" can be even the Umpire of his firmament, can meddle with the regular stage business, at the theatres he visits. Stock actors are supposed to know what they are about; beside this is the stage manager, to correct them if they are wrong. We know many instances where the pretensions of "stars" in the direction specified, have been very promptly and very properly disregarded.

A. R. Hamilton.—1. There are about 25,000 Post Offices in the United States. 2. It would not be safe to undertake such a voyage, even were the trip practicable. 3. In most cases, the word is split; but the more proper way, and according to the Spanish rule, is cigar. 4. Honor. 5. It is not a Catholic church. 6. The party who made the trump was correct; it was at his own risk, and no one had a right to question him on the subject. 7. Find their own bedding. 8. A long wooden shoe.

JAS. HORTON, Providence.—You are correct; Albion's defeat of Lang had escaped our notice, and we take this opportunity to make the record straight. On the 27th of October, 1860, in a race of one mile, for the champion belt, between Silas Albion and W. Lang, Albion won, having run the mile in four minutes twenty-two and a quarter seconds; beating Hossop's best time three quarters of a second, and thus showing the best time on record.

H. C. M., Vancouver, W. T.—We received the money per Express for yourself and Mr. Groom, but as the Express Company charged two dollars expense, the amount to be credited to you was reduced one half. You are booked for two subscriptions of six months each, which have been regularly sent since No. 39. We wrote you immediately on receiving yours from the Express Company.

C. C., Brooklyn.—We have repeatedly stated, that the art of "making up" the face, as it is called, for the stage, is a branch of the theatrical art itself, and therefore, not to be divulged to any questioner, even though we had the space and ability requisite for the duty.

WILL EDWARDS, Springfield, Mass.—The best school in which to get a good idea of a profession is the theatre itself. Endeavor to get some minor position on the stage, and if you possess any talent in the dramatic way, you will have a chance to develop it. Make application to some of our managers in person.

QUERES CRY, Cincinnati.—At present we have a correspondent who writes us occasionally, and therefore we would rather not put you to any trouble, but if you see proper to drop us a line we shall be happy to make use of the items. We have worked up a portion of those sent in your last.

J. H. B.—1. He can run over the amount put in by his adversary; the one betting on his hand, the highest, taking the pool, unless met by an opponent when the better hand, on showing, wins. 2. A must put up double the amount stated by the one preceding him.

A READER, St. Johns, N. B.—Silas Steele's "Book of Plays for Home Amusement," is published by George G. Evans, 439 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. You can order it through any bookseller; \$1.25, we believe, is the price.

WILL BAWN, West Troy.—You lose the bet, for the watch you bought for \$14 was the identical one referred to; to win, you should have purchased one equal to it in every respect, but not the same watch.

T. T., Boston.—The player who ordered up the turn up card, made the trump; the turning up of a card by the dealer does not make it a trump; it may be accepted or rejected, according to the hands held by the players.

MADISON, Ind.—1. You will see the most reliable party mentioned in several recent numbers of the CLIPPER. 2. Scranon does not fall from New York.

JAS. P. Selma, Ala.—1. "Fistians" are all sold, and will not be on sale here until about six weeks. The price will be one dollar. 2. Your subscription expires with the next issue.

E. J. C., New York.—The heaviest fighting weight of the Slesher that we had recorded, is 202 lbs., or 14 stone 6 lbs., that being his weight when he fought Sayers.

NIAGARA.—1. We have no record of the lady's first appearance, etc. 2. He was not killed there; he died from natural causes, we hear, while attached to the National, six or seven years ago.

G. W. BAILY, Milford.—The cards of the parties interested appear in advertisements, and are paid for as such. You must be barred with the same brush if you desire to take a hand in.

J. F., Savannah, Ga.—1. All sorts of prices, being guided mostly by the merit of the composition itself. 2. We do not know their present whereabouts.

A BOUNCER.—If the company is worthy of patronage, the speculation may be made to pay. It will depend, however, upon your selves. At present, our advice is, to stay at home.

K.—How long were the dogs Billy (Harry Jennings) and Skelton (of Philadelphia) with their jaws locked, during the fight? Upwards of one hour and a half.

SCORING, Cincinnati.—CryMag.—A plays an S, B, A, A, A, B, A, A, and A. Can a count another play after B playing the 5? No.

T. S. C., Coal Valley, Put.—1. "A deals, B leads, A puts before showing a card. Is A obliged to play a card before putting?" 2. No. 2. Make your second question more explicit.

BREKIDDER BONES.—1. The gentleman's age was given in our recent list of minstrels. 2. We are not aware that he was ever connected with a regular company.

FRIEND OF THE PROFESSION, Troy.—There is no contradiction of the statement in your letter, and no good would be attained by the publication of your note.

NAVY, Springfield, Mass.—There has been no fresh edition of the Manual; neither has there appeared any other work on the subject.

CAPTAIN.—We have never tried either of them, and therefore cannot speak authentically of their merits.

MINSTER, Buffalo.—We do not know how you can procure them except from the companies themselves.

J. BARTON, Chicago.—Jackson, the American Deer, is still living, and resides in London, or vicinity.

J. HICKY, Albany.—Your letter was sent according to instructions given in your note to us.

NEPTUNE, West Hoboken.—The Mercury or Leader can better inform you on those points.

CURIOUS.—She is in the city, we understand, but have not learned her "destination" for the next season.

J. F., Savannah, Ga.—Do you mean music, or just the simple ballad?

F. P. C., Brooklyn.—Our impression is, that he gets \$400 per night.

NICK OF THE WOODS, New Haven.—State your case to a regular physician, who will charge you but a small fee for his advice.

SNOW FRAGMENT, Staten Island.—A deposit should have accompanied your claim.

WAS WINDY, Baltimore.—Young Dutch Sam was born in London. His father was also born in London, of Dutch parents.

J. H. P., Bergen, N. Y.—There is no one here that we have sufficient confidence in, to refer you to.

J. F.—We do not know where they are; it is very difficult to keep the run of them.

S. H., Brampton, C. W.—The edition published with the Bettle and Mace fight in, is out of print.

E. B. GORSON.—Scotty of Brooklyn has not fought since his meeting with Barney Aaron.

B. C. W., Rowlandsville, Ind.—A right, have altered the route as directed.

G. T. C., Plainfield, N. J.—We have not all the numbers complete. What we have, are at your service, at 4 cents per copy.

SENECA, St. Louis.—We had a St. Louis letter in type before your's reached us.

WM. W., Fort Laramie, N. T.—1. Money received. 2. His height is 6 feet 4 inches.

STALEYBRIDGE.—C was not compelled to play his hand, after giving five.

O. K., Galesburg, Ill.—We know nothing of such papers.

E. M., Woonsocket, R. I.—Julius Brutus.

L. A. D., Fall River.—We know of nothing of the kind here.

E. E.—A letter left with us will be handed to her.

W. J. U., Stratford Co.—Will call their attention to it.

R. S. Camden, N. J.—Bradley defeated both Sloan and Rankin.

C., Charleston, S. C.—See our city summary in this issue.

MARTIN, THE VEGETARIAN.—Of late, we hear, this gentleman has been trying all kinds of experiments in living, sustaining himself, principally, on apples, with which he has mingled a little cooked meat. Happening to take cold, he was threatened with a fever. He then took a few doses of starvation, eating nothing but a small pear from Sunday morning till Friday afternoon, when his pulse was down to 35; he then ate three common-sized apples, and in two hours after his pulse was up to 60. He had lost some 14 pounds in this time, and in a week he had gained 20 pounds. He has also camped out in the woods, and occasionally in the fields, from one to three nights per week, during the fall and winter, lying in the woods on the snow some of the coldest nights—sometimes when the mercury ranged from zero upward. When the ground is damp or covered with snow, he first spreads his rubber coat, then his comforters and a blanket, lies down on one side, pulls the other over him, and sleeps soundly till morning.

OUT.—As we have all along stated would be the case, Billy Mulligan has been released from duress vile, on the strength of a new trial granted him by the Supreme Court. The verdict of the jury was so contrary to what the indictment and evidence warranted, as to cause the Judges to express surprise that a jury could be found so lost to all sense of justice as to convict a man on the circumstances brought forward in court; so even the "notorious Billy Mulligan," as the daily papers delight in terming him, has had his rights respected, and his liberty restored to him by a higher power than the prejudiced jury that convicted him. James T. Brady is the counsel whose arguments brought about this result. Had he been retained, as it was expected he would be, on the trial, we doubt if a conviction would have been had.

WALKING.—The "severe storm" of last week seems to have sadly interfered with Adams, in his contemplated walk of 1500 miles in 1000 hours, as may be learned by the following advertisement, which appeared in last Sunday's papers:—

WALKING MATCH.—1500 miles in 1000 hours, at Palace Gardens, east entrance. Mr. G. A. Adams would announce to the public that in consequence of the severe snow storm, the match has been postponed by mutual consent until Saturday, March 30th, at 3 P. M. Mr. Adams will walk the 1½ miles at the commencement of every hour.

G. A. ADAMS, Manager.

The gentleman who "backed time" is more accommodating than the usual run of betting men, to have thus given a chance away by permitting a postponement. The attendance has not been very large at Palace Gardens.

THE SCULLING MATCH.—Nothing new has transpired in regard to the contemplated sculling match between Ward and Chambers. It will be a couple of weeks before we can hear from Chambers, and learn his decision concerning Ward's amendment to the articles. In the absence of all certainty of a match, betting is not very animated, the Chambers party claiming odds, which Ward's friends are not willing to allow. Should Chambers accede to the terms as forwarded by Ward, it is probable that he (Chambers) will at once start for New York.

THE ALBANY GYMNASIUM.—The managers of this place, we hear, have under course of construction some first class alleys for bowling purposes. The benefits likely to result from the practice of this exercise, especially to those of sedentary habits, are too well known to require mention here. We also understand that the managers of the Albany Gymnasium intend to make their new rooms equal to anything in the State.

BIG BALL.—On Monday last we received a neat little box, on opening which we discovered, an ornamental guitar percha ball, with our name, in colored letters on it. We looked at the box, outside and in, to learn the name of the donor, but not the slightest clue could we discover, and we therefore return our thanks with "going it blind." The ball is light and airy, and will make a capital "tool" for home amusement, or foot ball in the field.

TAX ON FARM BANKS.—It is said that the secession authorities of Louisiana have imposed a tax of \$7,000 per annum on every public gambling house in New Orleans. This is "lighting the tiger" in earnest.

ANOTHER RECEPTION will take place at Brady's 7th Regiment Gymnasium, on Wednesday evening, 27th inst.

DWIGHT (PHILADA) vs LEONARD (N. Y.)—The second parts of this interesting match at Chess ended in a draw. We shall get the report of the next two games just too late for this issue.

A MAIN OF COCKS was fought in Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday, 15th inst., between Jas. Brown, proprietor of the Sportsman's Saloon, Seneca street, and John Bowie, of Mercer County, Pa., Brown paying expenses to the Pennsylvania cock to fight in Cleveland. The main was to have been nine cocks a side, but on bringing them to scale, only five on each side were found to fall in weight, and so they went at five a side. The first fight was between two 5 lb. 7 oz. cocks, which was won by Brown in ten minutes, Brown's chicken having altogether the best of the fight from the start; the losing cock showing good game. The second, 4 lb. 6 oz., won by Pennsylvania in 25 minutes, after a hard fight. Third fight, 4 lb. 8 oz., won by Brown, in 32 minutes, both cocks being badly cut up in the first of the fight. The fourth was between two 4 lb. 8 oz. cocks, and was a desperate fight, of only four minutes duration, and was won by the "Drunken Tavern Keeper" of Pennsylvania. It was now two and two, and betting became quite lively, many thinking that Pennsylvania had been laying back for breakers; but those who now invested on the Pennsylvania cock were sadly deceived, for Brown's cock won the fight and main in five style, in 14 minutes. After the main several fine battles were fought, in which good fighting was shown, Pennsylvania winning two battles out of three. Considerable money changed hands, and every one was well pleased with the day's sport. A large attendance of the sporting men of the "Forest City" showed their appreciation of the amusement, and everything passed off quietly, without any interference of the "Bobby's" as they generally attend to their legitimate "bus" in this locality.

BASE BALL IN RICHMOND, Va.—The season for out-door sports in the South is at least a month earlier in many localities than it is with us; indeed there are many days throughout the winter when a game of ball can be played and enjoyed with much pleasure. We have been much surprised that so long a time had elapsed since the organization of our national game without there having been started some ball club or other in Richmond, Va. There are several localities in the suburbs of the city admirably adapted for a ball ground, not the least being the space formerly occupied by the Fair grounds, at the head of Grace street. There are hundreds of young men in the city whose pursuits admit of their having ample time each day to engage in the practice of the game of base ball, and as organizations already so successfully commenced in Baltimore and Washington have initiated the institution in Southern cities, we hope Richmond will this season follow suit, by getting up a club of the best players, and that a great success may be arrived at, and when I state that I believe \$150 is below the mark, a good surmise may be made as to the company present. I shall be able to give you the next episode to give you the exact amount which was taken for this most laudable institution, which has, on more than one occasion, proved its worth by bearing the title "Benefactor."

At the worthy, Tattersall's, yesterday, a great alteration took place in the betting for the "Liverpool Steeple Chase" and the "Two Thousand Guineas Stakes." For the former, the French horse, "Franc Picard," had been for some time a very great favorite, and on Saturday as little as 700 to 100 was taken about him. Yesterday, it appeared as though a score was loose somewhere, as 10 to 1 was offered against him; and although his friends came to

CLIMBING MATCH.

WHO IS THE CHAMPION?

A few weeks since a challenge appeared in the CLIPPER, signed Charles Timmons, champion, proposing to make a match to climb telegraph poles with any one who might offer. The challenge was responded to by John Green, and the following articles submitted to Timmons for his consideration; but we have been informed that the gentleman declined to make the match at the time. To ascertain whether the challenger means business or not, we append the articles drawn up by Mr. Green, and also his letter upon the subject if Timmons means match making, a chance is now offered him, by which, also, he may make good his claims to the championship.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN CHAS. TIMMONS AND JOHN GREEN.—We, the undersigned, agree to make a match to climb forty-three feet clear of the ground, up and down, best two in three heats, for one hundred dollars, or as much more as may be named on the day of climbing. The match to take place in Trenton, N. J., Wednesday, April 10th, 1861, between one and three o'clock P. M. The party who fails to be present at the appointed time shall forfeit the entire deposit. Mr. Timmons to climb himself, Mr. Green reserving the right to climb himself, or name his man on the day of climbing. The expense of the match, best two in three, for \$100, or as much more as the parties agree to meet on the day of climbing, between Philadelphia and New Brunswick; and I therefore name Trenton, N. J., as the climbing ground. If satisfactory to Mr. Timmons, I would also name Wednesday, April 10th, 1861, as the day for climbing—play or pay. To convince you, Mr. Green, as well as your readers, that I mean climbing, and not blowing, I forward with this a deposit of \$100, to be held until the day of climbing, and if I do not meet the demands of the "champion," or should he desire a large deposit, let me know, and at three days' notice I will cover any amount he may see proper to deposit in your hands. Yours truly,

JOHN GREEN.

REPLY.—Philadelphia, March 10, 1861.—FRANK QUEEN.—I am again in receipt of your paper, in which I read a card from Mr. Charles Timmons, the gentleman who offers "champion" to his signature. Now, in order to avoid newspaper controversy, and come to the point at once, I hereby agree to accept the terms which Mr. Timmons offered in his original climbing challenge, which appeared in the CLIPPER, February 22. I will match Timmons to climb forty-three feet up and down, best two in three, for \$100, or as much more as the parties agree to meet on the day of climbing, between Philadelphia and New Brunswick; and I therefore name Trenton, N. J., as the climbing ground. If satisfactory to Mr. Timmons, I would also name Wednesday, April 10th, 1861, as the day for climbing—play or pay. To convince you, Mr. Green, as well as your readers, that I mean climbing, and not blowing, I forward with this a deposit of \$100, to be held until the day of climbing, and if I do not meet the demands of the "champion," or should he desire a large deposit, let me know, and at three days' notice I will cover any amount he may see proper to deposit in your hands. Yours truly,

JOHN GREEN.

THE SPORTING WORLD IN ENGLAND.

SPARRING EXHIBITION FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUGILISTIC ASSOCIATION'S FUND.

A GRAND TURN-OUT OF BOXERS.

LONDON, Tuesday, March 5, 1861.

DEAR CLIPPER.—Numbers of the canting tribe of religionists, aided by the support of one or two organs of the public press in England, have been for some time preaching and propagating that the many of our pugilists would soon become as like the philosopher's stone, "a thing heard of, but not seen." Added to this, they asserted that not only would the principals become extinct, but that the supporters would also fight shy, and then the pugilists of the ring would soon become numbered. What these croakers most have sought to induce us to believe, was that the pugilists of the ring would soon become numbered. What these croakers most have sought to induce us to believe, was that the pugilists of the ring would soon become numbered.

What their thoughts must have been had they paid a visit to the pugilists of the ring, I need not say. I need not say that this was fully carried out. At the appointed time the doors were thrown open, and Inspector Billy Duncan, J. Parish, G. Brown, Jimmy Shaw, and others were in their places, as zealous as possible, taking money and checks.

The open season of admission was one shilling, two and sixpence, five shillings, and a certain number of reserved seats, ten shillings each, (\$2.50).

Prior to the appearance of the men in their sparring attire, Professor Thomas volunteered his services to appear and go through his clever and dextrous sword feats, which he did in a manner that gave great satisfaction to the assembled throng.

At nine o'clock, Pull Bonham, "as gentlemanly a man," came on the stage, attended by his assistant, "old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and on each side, each man using all his energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, as was very active with his right foot, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

JOB COMLEY and GEORGE CROCKETT were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. The Elastic Pot Boy, as he was called, was a very clever fellow, and he was followed by a man named "Old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with TOM TYLER of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham.

his reason, he left off at that price; the Emperor, at 8 to 1, "taking freely" taking decidedly the position of first favorite. Mr. Murray's son, Rossley, had for some short time stood on the top of the tree for the two thousand dollars, but he was yesterday made to give way, and John Scott's "Klarickoff" took his place at 6 to 1, whilst Rossley remained and left off friends at 8 to 1. I must not allude to all the other big events, and I will pull up and sign my self yours, "as I hope to be the right!"

SPORTING IN CANADA.

FROM OUR CANADIAN CORRESPONDENT.

MONTREAL, March 16, 1861.

DEAR CLIPPER.—Since my last we have had a great revival of sport, which is generally the case about this time of the year, when the snow is fast disappearing, and our winter sports season near their end.

A very spirited curling match came off last week on the banks of the Thiel Curling Club, of our city, between 8 of the Stadacona Club, and 8 of the Toronto Club. The prizes was a Royal Caledonia Club medal, the Quebec men winning by 5 shots. In the evening, the Montreal Carriers entertained the strangers to dinner at "Tolly's," Lower Canada; so when the Upper Canadians play the Quebecers, they meet half way, at Montreal.

Our Division Club, with their usual spirit, turn out very strong, now the weather is so fine. The display of their skill is very fine, the driving scientific, and the tout ensemble quite attractive. The majority of the turn outs are tandem, though General Williams, and some other gentlemen turn out four horses. The General is a splendid fellow, and the great patron of all sporting clubs.

A large number of our Canadian horses are leaving here every day for the States. During last week, there left the American Hotel, 150 horses, purchased by Mr. Reed, President of the Central Bank of Hightstown, New Jersey; thus leaving, from this source alone, about \$16,000. This is a great encouragement to breeders, and by the coming summer our horse dealers will find their wares amply supplied by a visit to our city.

A laughable thing occurred at our skating rink last week. During the festivities, two well dressed ladies, with valises drawn over their faces and under their chins, were remarked for the ease with which they skated, and their seeming perfection of form, &c. They were each accompanied by a gentleman, and introductions went around. One of the ladies being introduced as Miss Biddgett, and the other as Miss Jones, both from New York. For two or three evenings these ladies visited the rink, conquering hearts, and taking the shine out of everybody by their splendid skating. Their valises were never removed, but the mere outline of their faces denoted their simplicity and beauty. The rest was left to the imagination to solve. Curiosity became aroused, concerning the continued veiling of the faces, and suspicion was awakened. One of the company by a slight accident got a glimpse of one of the ladies' faces, when lo! it was discovered they were no ladies at all, but two of the male members of the rink, dressed in ladies' clothes! You may imagine the result. The bogus ladies made tracks home, and the stricken hearts sank to their owners' boots, while the majority laughed over it as a good joke.

Snowshoeing is declining, for want of snow in good order. The record of the University Club came off last week, a report of which I send you.

"WOMEN OF NEW YORK."—This is the title of a curious new book by Mrs. HANKINS, who gives us Portraits and Biographies of Thirty-six Female Characters in New York City as she finds them, with a spicy and interesting description of their peculiar qualities, and how they contribute to the beauties, appearances and life. The book is a great novelty and happily to both sexes. Mrs. Hankins gives more romance in it than we commonly find in works of fiction. Her characters include the fascinating Ladies, Old Men's Daughters, Ladies of Pleasure, the "Worn Ladies," the "Ladies of the Street," the "Faded Beauties," the "Adventuresses," Bogus Ladies, Confidence Women, and other a great many. The book is a most interesting and mysterious to the outside world. Fancy book 250 pages, 50 engravings. Mailed free, for One Dollar. HANKINS & CO, 132 Nassau Street, N. Y. City. AGENTS everywhere. For terms, see, send a red stamp.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

DEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

TERMS.—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1.00 for six months, \$2.00 for one year. Club of four, \$7.50 per annum; club of eight, \$12.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$15.00 per annum—in all cases in advance.

Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion. Day of publication, Wednesday of each week.

FRANK QUINN, Proprietor.
No. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1861.

Notes to Subscribers.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in colored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of subscription have expired.

A RIDICULOUS THEORY ABOUT MIND AND MUSCLE.

There are some people whom it is difficult, if not impossible, to suit. You may try your utmost in the direction, but it is of no avail. What you try to do for them, either falls short of or transcends their expressed requirements. How the latter can be the case seems extraordinary, seeing that the persons sought to be propitiated are never pleased with a little, as evidence of which, whenever they are supplied up to a degree of extraordinary liberality, their cry is "more, more!"

This perversion has frequently been brought to our mind, and most recently by a few observations (taking an undue quantum of space, however) directed by a contemporary against the stand we have taken in the *CLIPPER*, in behalf of both mental and physical well-being. More for the purpose of invoking the retributions of our readers than of appealing to their serious consideration, we give the sum and substance of what our contemporary urges against our plan of two-fold good. Commencing with the extraordinary dictum, that it can only be the physical or mental man looked to at a time, and that either of these must be perfected ere the other is touched, our friend gets into something like a passion with us, because, as our readers well know, we have always been strenuous advocates for the mental and physical good of man, in unison.

Now, just for the humor of the thing, let us illustrate this position of the gentleman on the "other side." By taking, we will say, the man whose physical benefit is to be looked to first, and perfect before any care is bestowed upon his intellectual. Well, there he is before us—twenty years of age, and in health, strength, and muscular development, another John Henman. A very fine specimen surely; but how likely is such a spectacle to be rendered laughable by the thought that the big boy must go to school, and commence his primer by the side of other boys, not so old by many years, and not so tall by four feet at the least! Then, again, for the purpose of fully illustrating what our contemporary says, let it be the intellectually cared for boy we select for an introduction to our readers. He is also twenty years of age, and crammed full of Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, history, mathematics, and a multitude of other fine things; yet, all the while he has been studying these, how has his physique been neglected, as exhibited in his puerile exterior, and also attested in his complete incapacity to indulge in the lightest even of the exercises which other men delight in! But, according to the teachings of our contemporary, these ridiculous odds are all to be made even in scarcely any time. As regards either of these specimens of a particular neglect, a practice is to be all at once resorted to, fifteen years after the proper date, and either physical or mental excellence to be forced into the body or brain of the student, with all the weight, ponderosity, and suddenness of an avalanche!

The writer to whose sayings (we will not call them opinions) we have granted this space, appears to us a bigoted adherent to the principle of not teaching two things at once; indeed, he more than implies that, by insisting that we recommend the "unwise proceeding." Begging his pardon, we never did anything of the sort. Who but a simpleton would advise a youth to bathe in the river and study Euclid at the same time—to practise with sand bags and Indian clubs, while deep in the researches of antiquity and history? We never advised anything like this; but what we did advise, and ever shall, is that all persons, from their very early days, study alternately how to attain to excellence, outwardly and inwardly. There is no difficulty in this—an hour or two for the mind, and then the same for the body; this day by day, and the result, in man or woman, a creature such as Nature intended from the first.

DOG FIGHTERS IN MASSACHUSETTS.—The disgraceful proceedings at Lefford on fighting dogs for money in New York has had the effect to lead on the intervention of the police authorities, and "canine contests" and "dog poisoning" are not so plenty now as they formerly were, although matches are still fought on the sly, notwithstanding the efforts of the authorities to prevent them. The police of Massachusetts have also taken the dog fighters in hand, and mean to put a stop to such contests in future. On Monday, 13th, quite a number of the fancy left Boston and Roxbury, to witness a dog fight between two canines of those parts respectively. They proceeded to Fresh Pond, near Cambridge, but before the fight was fairly under way, the Chief of Police, Bradstreet, and a posse of officers put in an appearance, and dispersed the crowd. It is said, however, that the fight finally came off on the quiet, the same evening, and that the Roxbury dog was beaten. It is probable that the parties implicated may be arrested, and held to answer.

The authorities of Philadelphia set their "feet down" against the sort of thing some time ago, and it is exceedingly difficult to bring off a fight in that city, although occasionally the dairy manage to elude the officers. People who formerly took an interest in racing and canine sports when they were conducted fairly, and when dogs were not poisoned in order that matches might be won—are seldom to be seen at rat pits now-a-days. The character of the sport has so deteriorated by the shamming conduct of a few disreputable handlers, that very few now care to patronize the so-called "sport." Besides this, it is dangerous to be caught in places where dog pits are located, for a spectator is liable to be arrested at any moment, and a night in the cells is not very unenjoyable. Dog pits will be viewed with suspicion just so long as the disreputable parties are allowed to carry on their double dealing and poisoning.

THE HUDSON NAVY.—We have received a copy of the Constitution and By Laws of the excellent organization, which has been forwarded to us, in pursuance of a resolution passed at a meeting of the Naval Board, on the 14th of February. While acknowledging this attention, we are pleased at having the opportunity to reiterate our expressions of good will towards the Hudson Navy, and our congratulations on the good it has brought about since its consolidation, Sep. 9, 1859. We also trust that its future may be signified by an increased love for the beautiful practice of aquatic in our neighborhood, and that other associations of the same kind, yet to be formed, may emulate it in the excellence of their government. As the Hudson Navy now stands, it embraces the Atlanta, Atlantic, Aurora, Waverly, Nanticoke, and Neptune Clubs, to which the following boats belong:—Excelsior, first class, 40 feet, 4 oars; Volante, second class, 35½ feet, 4 oars; Atlanta, third class, 42 feet, 8 oars. Our Josette, third class, 28 feet, 6 oars; Lightfoot, second class, 43 feet, 6 oars. Aurora, second class, 45 feet, 6 oars; Omnibus, third class, 27 feet, 6 oars. Waverly, third class, 26 feet, 6 oars; Ivanhoe, second class, 36½ feet, 4 oars. Nanticoke, second class, 40 feet, 6 oars; Linta, second class, 36 feet, 4 oars. Under the head, Neptune, 20 boats are given.

THE CROSSED PATH.—By Willie Collins. A simple, unaffected story, in a handsome volume of 317 pages, good paper, and clear type. Price, \$1.25. Published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 336 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. The great popularity of Willie Collins, as a writer, makes his novels much sought after. The *Crossed Path* will meet with a large sale.

CURE FOR BOYS.—Take a quart bottle and fill it with equal parts of molasses and sweet milk, with which the horse is to be drenched, and after a short time drench again, and with the same ingredients. This remedy never fails when given in time, and relieves the animal under any circumstance unless where they have eaten through, in which case, of course, there is no remedy.

BILLY MULLIGAN AGAIN.

REVERSAL OF THE VERDICT OF THE COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER.

A NEW TRIAL GRANTED.

MULLIGAN'S RELEASE FROM PRISON, AND HIS ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK.

BAIL ENTERED IN THE SUM OF \$5,000.

We have always taken strong ground against the manner in which Billy Mulligan was convicted for attempting to shoot a police officer in Morrissey's gambling house on Broadway. We have also given it as our opinion that the decision of the Court by which he was tried would be reversed, and a new trial granted. The result proves that we were right in our conjectures, for on Monday last the Supreme Court decided against the legality of the conviction, and granted a new trial to Mulligan. Presiding Justice Clarke rendered the decision, as follows:—

It will be remembered that Mulligan was convicted upon a charge of shooting at Officer Oliver with intent to kill, and upon that conviction he was sentenced to the State prison for two years. A new trial was asked for, on the ground that there was no evidence to warrant the finding of the jury, that at most he could only have been convicted of an attempt to shoot.

The Judge held the prisoner was not in the act of committing an offense against the law, and was not liable to arrest by the officer, and there was no reason to suppose an officer. While attempting to remove the prisoner from the house, Oliver was not in the line of his duty as a member of the police. The house was a public gaming house to which the prisoner had on other occasions resorted for play, and aside from the license implied from the character of the house, the actual permission being given to the prisoner to be and remain in the house as an invader and expose the license to him to enter it at any and all times until the license should be revoked. He was not, therefore, a trespasser, or guilty of a breach by entering the house at the time of the alleged assault. But the license was revocable at the pleasure of the proprietors, and when revoked he could neither lawfully enter or remain upon the premises.

Notwithstanding the illegal and offensive character of the business of Morrissey and Dancy, the proprietors and the possession of the premises were under the protection of the law, and so one had the right to intrude upon them against the wishes of the owners. There is some evidence that the officer considered the business of the house, as well as the house itself, under the protection of the law, and the proprietors entitled to the aid of the police force to prevent order in carrying on the business, and the possession of the premises were under the protection of the law, and so one had the right to intrude upon them against the wishes of the owners. There is some evidence that the officer considered the business of the house, as well as the house itself, under the protection of the law, and the proprietors entitled to the aid of the police force to prevent order in carrying on the business, and the possession of the premises were under the protection of the law, and so one had the right to intrude upon them against the wishes of the owners.

It is proper to say that in the excess of zeal to protect the gambling house and its business, Officer Oliver acted without and against the orders of his superior, Captain Dicks. Had he followed the instructions of Captain Dicks, he would have kept within the order of his duty, and the prisoner would have been arrested accordingly from the character of those who were drawn away by the attractions of the place, and the business of the house was a nursery not only for those offences which come under the head of breaches of the peace, but for every vice and crime that infest the community, and why this police officer should have deemed it his duty so far to protect and encourage gambling, and a house for gambling to be established, is a matter which it is not necessary to discuss, and were not committing a breach of the peace merely because their presence was offensive to the keeper of the house, it is not easy to see. He was literally using his office as a "shield" for a public nuisance. The remark of the prisoner to the officer, "Don't you see that this is a gambling house—you had better at least let the police know about it," was a remark which, in the opinion of the court, was not intended to provoke the officer to use force, and the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had. Perhaps even the Metropolitan Police cannot suppress all the gambling houses, but they are not bound to undertake their regulation and management. As there was no breach of the peace or other offence committed in the presence of the officer, he, as such, had no authority to interfere with or molest the prisoner, and the display of his "shield" did not add to his powers. All the authority he had was as the servant of Morrissey, the proprietor of the house. As such he could have done, at his request, precisely what Morrissey himself could have done, and in the opinion of the court, the prisoner was not guilty of any offence, and the conviction would not have been had

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

